

*General Hay
re Ordinal*
Ockley, Dorking ^{the Great Way} Surrey
Re M. T. de Dautory

Jan 15th 1883.

My Lord

The Bishop of
Winchester writes to Mr
Dautory, the Rector of
Ockley, that your Lordship's
permission will be required
in order that I may present

myself for Priest's Orders,
in this Diocese.

My health latterly
was much impaired in
Demerara & owing to this
and other troubles I
could not read with
advantage, and receive
Priest's Orders at your
Lordship's hands.

But I trust that you
will grant your permission
to my seeking the
Priesthood in this Diocese.

I remain, your Lordship's
obedient servant

Gerald Hay

Rev. F. Salmon
Friendship Paragon
3rd Regiment of the
January 1883
London Chaplaincy.

My Lord

May I ask if your
lordship will kindly
forward to the War Office
through the Officer Commanding
the Troops at Dimerara
my resignation as "Officiating
Clergyman to the Church of
England Troops at Dimerara."

I have the honour to be

My Lord

Your obedient servant

Geo. Salmon

Rev. C. T. Jance

St. Margaret's Parsonage

St. Helens P.C. Janry 16th 1883

My Lord.

It was with thanks that the people here, with myself, heard of your safe arrival, in renewed health.

For information on the state of the Corentyne Missions I beg to refer your Lordship to the enclosed Report to the S.P.G. to December 1882. I am now gathering up the statistics and other information required for the Annual Report, and will forward it before the month is out, for your approval and direction to the address of the Revd. Mr. Tucker the Secretary.

We still continue to have full and regular attendances at St. Margaret's Church: and I am glad to be able to say

to say that during your lordships
absence we have gathered entirely from
the District (with the exception of \$5 from
St. Matthews Rectory) - the sum of \$409.
sent to the Revd Mr May to purchase
a new pipe organ from Beveringtons at
a cost, after erection in the Church, of
about \$528:00. But we will not re-
quire much of the extra \$119:00, as
Mr Blake of Skeldon has promised
not only free freight and carriage from
the ship at Georgetown to the Church
at Skeldon, but also a present of
the organ Platform.

The School at New Market
was opened in November 1887. The
average for the whole year of 1882
was 25. I have been paying the
Schoolmaster \$10 per month for 14
months, as the Church has no means.
But it was not contemplated that I
should

should pay \$140:00 for the working
of the New Market School which was
established principally for the benefit
of the Police children at No 63. I
thought that, for lack of means, I would
have been compelled to close the school,
but knowing that such an event
would not meet your Lordships appro-
val I have struggled on with the
school with the hope that your Lord-
ship will remember the promise to help
me until it was taken over by the
Government.

Mrs Dance and the children who
are all well join me in thanks for your
kind wishes; and wishing you good
health and a long reign over your loving
Diocese.

I remain, My Lord,

Your Lordships grateful Servant

Chas. D. Dance

The Lord Bishop
of Guiana }

P.S.

Will you My Lord - if it so
please you - send the cheque on to
me, payable to myself or order?

C.D.D.

N
to S.C. & Me

21 Colebrook Row

Islington. London N

Jan. 16. 1883

The Right Reverend

The Lord Bishop of Guyana

My dear Lord Bishop.

I have to thank you for
your very kind letter of Dec
22nd, received by me a few days
since.

I was extremely sorry to
find it necessary to leave
the Colony before your Lordship's
return, as I should much have

preferred to enter into particulars
by word of mouth as to my
intended resignation at the expiry
of my leave. As it is I feel it
due to myself to furnish your
Lordship with some information
thereon by a later mail when
I am a little stronger.

I feel unable at present to
add more than my heartfelt
thanks for your kind sympathy.

I am extremely feeble &
unable at present to undertake
any duty.

Trusting if possible to write
at further length by next
mail

I have the honour to remain

My dear Lord Bishop

Your Lordship's grateful &
obedient Servant

S. Coode Hare

Dr. Crocker St. Margaret's Parsonage
Sheldon P.C., Feby 6th 1883

My Lord. I trust that your Lordship
received the annual report to the
S.P.G. in time to allow of your looking
over it and forwarding it to the Secretary.

I have lately been chiefly en-
gaged in collecting the money for the GDCS
we shall send in more money than last
year, and I hope that in future the list
and money will be sent to Mr May be-
fore the end of the year.

Doctor Crocker was with me
a few days ago. He sends me saluted from
his garden. He invites me to his little
social parties. He conducted two services
for me one Sunday when I was unwell
and he ordered me to rest quietly for two
weeks.

weeks, I have every reason to think that we are on truly friendly terms; yet I cannot hope that he, a protestant Irish Churchman, and his wife with an antecedent altogether Church Missionary and puritan, ^{can} to approve altogether of me as a clergyman. The doctors' children attend Church often, and I believe that the eldest daughter, who is engaged to Mr Greenlees head overseer at Skeldon, will be married at St. Margarets.

As your Lordship observed at your last visit, the Church walls are dingy and the building requires painting in and outside. I hope, if I live, to make the painting of ~~the~~ ^{be} Church, our next effort.

I thank your Lordship for the advice respecting the New Market School. I sent on a petition through the Inspector of schools, and a duplicate application. That is to say I had sent in one month ago.

I am alarmed at what I hear of the Archdeacons health: ^{may} God in His mercy restore him if it be His Will.

I cannot say that Mrs Dance and I are in robust health, but we are sufficiently well to be thankful. The younger ones are well.

Thanking you for your kind and usual solicitude for our health and well doing, and with the fullest expression of gratitude on my part

I remain

My Lord

Your Lordships humble
and grateful servant

Chas. D. Dance

The Lord Bishop of Grenada

P.S. Dr Coakley was in his pew in
Church on the ~~24th~~ 28th January, and
by adding \$5 to the offering, enabled
me to send through Mr Blake to New
Amsterdam \$11:56 towards the Jamaica
Destien Relief Fund. C.D.D.

Letter to B. L. Jones
about his work
F. D. P.

Bladen Hall E.C.

February 5. 1893

My Lord

I have just written to all the
promoters who reside abroad my usual
annual letter. I will mention a fact ab-
out the end of 1881 or thereabouts we had
Chinese Christians B.C. Copies 20
Sept. and Oct. 1882
" 90 " 53.

I must say I am very pleased.

I have just squared my books for
January and notice that the offerings are
more than double the same time last
year - that the monthly prayer for
Christians (Copies) for January are
higher than any other month during 1882.
I have therefore cause to believe that this
year I will be able to refund the B.C. Com-
mittee a good sum.

The Revd W. Hobart of Tottenham, Herts
wrote me a letter dated June 18.
in which he says I am sending £3.

looking at the S.P.C.K. grant
 St. Mary's & taking the three
 the al. remain a debt of \$44.
 (Front Street) about 1/2
 Feb 13th 1883

My Lord

In your favour of last week
 intimating that you had received
 by mail, permission to draw
 on the S. P. C. K. for the grant
 to the new building here, and
 that I must say "whether that
 grant will free the building
 from debt exclusive of inner
 painting" - I beg to say for your
 Lordship's information that I
 have gone over my building
 accounts, and the state of which
 at the 12th Feb. I lay before you
 as follows - say, debt to be liquidated,
 being already incurred, Brokers, &c. \$39.24
 J.E. Perle & Co, Boston - - - - - 178.97
 Estimated cost of remaining work to be done 318.21
 Total over 508.45

Brought over
Cr

By Cash in hand	\$122.10
Grant from S.P.C.K.	360.00
Grant from S.D.C.S.	200.00
To be recovered from Sale of iron sheets exchanged for slate	100.00
	<u>\$482.10</u>

Balance of debt expected
to remain when done -
This \$44.11/100 I will assume,
and make it personal to my-
self, for I am sure it will be
raised on the clearing day.
If this is satisfactory to your
Lordships, I beg to take advantage
of your offer in your favour of 9th
inst, in which you state that you
can pay on account of the Society at

\$26.21/100

the shortest notice". On the strength
of which and in anticipation of
Mr May's receiving the amount
from your Lordships, to be placed on
my Credit at the B. & B. Bank, I
enclose my Cheque for Brother Dec
amount which I beg that your
Lordships will hand to Mr May
the same time you pay him
the \$360. I am writing him
by this same mail, requesting
that he will receive the same.
I would like him to see after it
promptly as I am giving an
order next week for the Wood
working machine to prepare
my flooring boards, which will
be much cheaper than bring-
ing them here in a raw state,
and paying Carpenters up here.

I shall request Mr May not to pay
away the Cheque I send him,
unless my statement above is
satisfactory to you, and he gets the
Money, otherwise there will not
be sufficient in Bank to meet
it. While I am

Your Lordships
Most Obedt Servt
J. B. Moore

P.S.

Mr Darson usually cashes
my cheques, and sends them
on to Berline for collection. If
Messrs. Brokers & co have it in, it will be done.
The fact is, Mr May will see after it myself.
I send it in this way to save
Your Lordships the trouble about it,
as it was on your Lordships's Order or
rather recommendation I got the
things from Brokers. By the way
I had £120 from your Lordships's account.
Please deduct it.

J. R. Moore

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slates vs
iron roof

The Parsonage
22 Marz's Row
Bertine

Feb 7th 1883

My Love,

I feel the necessity of seeking
your counsel in the matter
of covering the roof of the
New building here. The origin-
al intention was to cover it
with galvanized iron, and
I have gone to the length of
purchasing the same, but
my people are of opinion
that slate would be better,
and in the end cheaper
though dearer in purchasing.
Their argument is, that near
the sea, the galvanized sheets

do not last half as long as the same
covering would farther inland,
although they could not explain
the reason. This led me to thinking
and researches, and I find that the
abundance of pure oxygen
on a sea coast is the cause of
too rapid decomposition of the
thin covering of galvanum on the
iron plates, and produces an
unwelcome oxide of iron.
This conclusion is confirmed by
looking over Redgetts on Copper-
tray, who says, although not giving
the cause, "Near the sea, tinned
iron roofs do not last - slates are
preferable." I am therefore dis-
posed to yield to the wishes of the
people, and substitute slates.
I can sell the galvanized sheets.

There is however one circumstance
that puzzles me - I cannot
get new slates at less than
\$65 per thousand. I have
some old slates offered me
in Geo Town, at \$45. Now there
will be a saving of \$20 per thou-
sand, but will it be a real saving?
I do not know the nature of slate.
I have not had any experience
that way. Does slate deteriorate
to any appreciable extent by
age - Of course in the nature
of things age must tell to some
degree, but do they rot is a
question I cannot solve.
I find that I have to be very careful
in selecting bricks as "rotting"
they rot from the weather - is it
the same with slates? Your brother
may be able to advise me on this
Gene

as your experience in things
in general began long before I came
into existence. Will your Lordship
be pleased to let me have your opin-
ion by next week, that I may take
advantage of an early movement
of the Sheldon Schinner? In reference
to the second hand plate, if I am
to take them, I won't delegate
their selection to any body else.

Tom - I must select them myself
as the dealers of them are mere
speculators who have bought
houses from the Town Council
in enlarging streets, &c. they
may therefore be compared with
alligators, and would scalp off
broken and inferior ones upon
me. I am your Lordship's
most obedt servt
J. Moore

Rev. D. Smith.

Greathead's Postpaid Tent

Rev. D. Smith -

Respecting the Greathead's Tent,
I am very glad of it.

17th February 1883

My Lord.

I should have been glad to have spoken to you yesterday upon a matter concerning which I feel no little anxiety. Your Lordship, however, was too busy then, and I therefore venture to address you in writing, and confidentially. I should not have troubled your Lordship with any expression of my private opinion - although I know it to be shared in by others - but from the feeling that, if I did not speak, my silence might, under the circumstances, be construed into approval.

I have thought very carefully & anxiously upon the subject, and always with the same result, namely,

namely, the conviction that a very great mistake
is being made with reference to Mr. Greathead and
"The Gospel Tent". I have no faith in sensationalism
as an efficient agency in matters spiritual, and
I should therefore have been far more hopeful of its
real success, if the work had been begun quietly,
without the flourish of advertisements &c in the
public press, and the sensational title of "The Gospel
Tent". I believe a well conducted mission to be a most
efficient agent; but, at the same time, that its efficiency
would be more than neutralized if it were carried on for
a month, instead of a week.

But, of course, the only point on which I feel I
have any claim to speak is so far as Mr. Greathead
is concerned, and on that, so far only as to free myself
from the supposition, that the work now laid upon him
is in accordance with the recommendations — as I
v, I believe, your Lordship understood them — recently
forwarded

forwarded as the unanimous opinion of the four Canons
designate whom your Lordship was pleased to consult.

I trust I shall not be misunderstood in what
I have written. I am not protesting. I am only desirous
of washing my hands of any complicity in a course of
action, which, I much fear will be found, in the end,
to have placed your Lordship — most unintentionally I
am sure ~~at~~ the part of those chiefly responsible — in
a very difficult position as regards Mr. Greathead's
admission to Holy Orders. He will have no sufficient
time for study, and your Lordship, in the face of his
work will find it hard to delay his ordination, with
a view to his previously attaining to a more thorough knowledge
of the Church's Principles and Teaching.

I feel assured that your Lordship will patiently
bear, if not sympathize with me in what I have written,
and believe, that I do not the less heartily wish for
success, because it seems to me that the work
at

at ~~starting~~ has been unduly weighted with an
element most difficult of control.

I am,

My Lord,

Your Lordship's

Most Obedient Servant

David Smith

Cp



King's Men. Nov. 14. 1893

My dear Mr. Dean

I have just (Glasgow) rec'd of
Ellen Hope for being offered the
it, at the same time the the object
to you for the counsel which you have
tendered to me is most kind & spirit - &
I would add that I feel the force of what
you state very strongly, as regards W. G. F. &
preparation for the service -

W. G. F. has a reputation, as
S. C. C. has, for the service he has been
encouraged by some of the Wesleyan body

Port-Mouant-

Feb. 16th 1883

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although all the estates coolies as well as our own black people all turned out at once.

The poor old house burnt like a box of matches. The poor people in the house had to jump down from the top windows to save themselves. Three are hurt rather badly. A lady friend staying in the house at the time has both ankles sprained and her spine injured. Her husband has his collar bone broken and the tenant's wife has her spine hurt and one ankle sprained. I have not seen the doctor since two o'clock this morning when I learnt the above. The poor people did not save a single thing either of furniture or clothing.

He had great trouble to save the stable & Lynch's house but he did succeed by placing men upon the roof who brushed off the sparks as fast as they

fell. I have a great quantity of
material on the way here for the
New church, and am devoutly thankful
now that it did not arrive (as I had
hoped it would) last week. Had it
been here no doubt we should have
lost it. I am sorry to say nothing
was insured. I shall now measure
the church school house and stable
at once.

I shall write again in
a day or two. The New church of
course will go on just the same, only
that we must make another roof.

I am My Lord
Yours very affectionately
W. Pearson

The Right Rev
Lord Bishop of Exeter

N
S. Augustin
S. Gregory
Psalter Hall
March 2^d
1883
The W. F. L. M.
to be given to the
Register
about the W. F. L. M.
the M. F. M. M. M.
all 3 a design. P.

My Lord

I have received the
enclosed which I think best to
forward to your Lordship. I must
say I was agreeably surprised.
Of course I am most willing
to accept the offer if your
Lordship will allow me.
In 1877 I asked the Committee
to purchase this very place
for me. The Chapel needs
furniture - but I think my
friends will help me.
Of course there will be certain
alterations required & some

regulations which the Rector
& myself can draw up.

At present I think I shall
be greatly strengthened in my
work by the opening of such
places of worship as there. I
hope to open the Chapel School
of Hops - "S. Gregory's" and
one at Lusignan.

I have also a formal application
to allow me to build a place
of worship at Lusignan "Fraser."

I regret to find that Mr. Clark
has been accepted for S. Africa.
I am afraid we were too
late. I know of a Vicar in
the Diocese of Salisbury &
I think that if some definite
offer could be made to him he

might come out. He is a
good Missions Preacher. His
is called - but I should have
look over Crockett for perhaps
but possibly your kind has
heard of other men coming out.
The last three days I have
been unable to do any work through
indisposition.

I remain

Y^r Lendings' humble

F. D. L. Jones

J. Pauli Redy R.C.

Feb 28 1883

Dear Mr. Jora,

It has long been a
subject of deep thought
with me how great
Special work in the
Parish could be strength-
ened - I have seen
at least one very weak
side of your work, &
that is your misfortune

and your fault: -

the want of a separate
Church for your own
Special work, where
you can be free
to go in & out as
the Bishop's license
shall authorize.

There is the building given to S. Gregory
now used as an Infant School - lately
wh: little point
out at least

purchased for
W^m Welling. I propose
that that should
be granted to you
for the use now
suggested - let
it be dedicated

the Comm. work
with S. Augustine -
Thank it very - &
then refer the
matter to the
Presb., after which
after Lordship
sh^d agree, the
matter can be
more formally agreed
Respectfully
Res. J. L. M. - Thutman

Sufferers from
The Fall

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Wm. L. Krum
of the Office of the Secy
Port Moutant
Feb 23rd 1883

My dear Lord

I have to thank you for your
kind letter of the 19th inst. The doctor of
the district assures me that the two
surviving sufferers are quite out of
danger now. The other (poor fellow!)
as I have no doubt you have seen in the
columns of the newspapers died on the
19th inst. So far as I can learn he
has been an invalid for quite seven
years, and it wd seem that the shock of
the fall was so great that from the
first there was but little hope.

With regard to assisting these unfortunate
people, there is a subscription list going
round, which is being very well received
and already some two hundred dollars
have been received.

Yours truly
Wm. L. Krum

Lordship to them that Mr Brumell J. J. P.
Mr Valsey, Mr Butts & Dr Massiah residents of
the district have voluntarily come forward
and offered to form themselves into a com^{tee}
for raising funds to enable us to go on with
the work of the New Church and to build a parsonage

To day they met for ^{the} first time and have
since requested me to act as secretary pro tem
and to ask your Lordship kindly to give them
the benefit of your assistance in drafting
an appeal to which their signatures may be
attached, lest from their want of experience they
might propose something which might not meet the
approval of your Lordship.

It is not often that one can get so many influential
laymen to come forward in a matter of this sort.

Personally I shall be truly thankful for your kind help.

There is much sympathy felt at this moment
and these gentlemen are anxious to strike while the iron
is hot.

I am My Lord

The Right Revd

Wm Wm Valsey & Dr Massiah

Bel daen Wyet

N
 Catharine
 Hoffmann
 Philadelphia
 1840
 My dear Mother
 I have just received your kind letter of the 10th inst. and am
 very glad to hear from you. I am well and hope
 these few lines will find you the same. I have
 been thinking of writing you for some time, but
 have been so busy that I could not find time.
 I have been feeling somewhat better, but my
 general health has not improved much. I have
 been sitting in the sun on the sidewalk
 for the swelling in my feet has subsided
 and I am consequently enabled to be
 out for a time. My doctor
 is coming in to see me with strict
 orders for my bed and a
 change of air. I am
 very much obliged to you for
 your kind wishes and prayers.
 I am, dear Mother, very
 affectionately,
 Your daughter,
 Catharine Hoffmann

~~We are now living in the Eastern~~
Season. I have missed more than I
can say, the winter services to which I
have been accustomed to long. Last
week the Bishop of Winchester was here
officiating at a Confirmation at T. F. I
his Lordship was accompanied by the
Bp. Harcourt who assisted in the
Ceremony. but I did not regretfully feel
dying enough to stand the tuck that
accompanies such services.

I do not know whether I have mentioned
to your Lordship that in Salisbury a large
number of houses are built of concrete
blocks, & are returning, to the injuries
of the air.

With much affectionate remembrance
kindest regards to your Lordship & warm
remembrance to Mr. & Mrs. Chader.

Believe me, my dear Lord
Ever yrs most sincerely F. J. Hyatt

N Bladen Hall E. W. D. Jones
Non Parcell April 18. 1883
School House

My dear

Mr. Donelson?

Non Parcell as your lordship is
aware there is a very large
population of colored &
Barbadians entirely neglected
as far as the Church of England
is concerned. You may
remember on the occasion of
y^r lordship's last visit - you
learned that a Church of England
clergyman had never been
seen in that Hospital at any
rate for the last seven years.

Frequently I have asked to
be allowed to do my little best
for these people on that estate.
I have or less obtained
permission from the Rector
to superintend - of course I
cannot do much more -
a work to be tested enough
our Creole. Two dissenting
Lessons started services -
as opposition has set in
this is a fitting time for the
Church to gather the spirit.
Hardly need add that the
St. Basil's 'Chapel' School
services, will be a splendid
feeder for the Augustinian Church.

The service I propose to start respectable people in the
will be held at night only. I think - I am aware of the
thus giving an opportunity - I reflect of the poor people
for the willingly disposed in the State - We are all
to go to the Church of the
district in the mornings.
Captain Montgomerie - a
fine Church man - has
promised to give me help
in conducting the services,
for this week must not
interfere with my services
proposed.

I am writing this in the
name of the manager W. L.
W. L. Tucker & all the

at present are conducting
the services are not worthy
of respect - One of them
is "shaky" in his morals
the other is a "visionite" - a
patron who can hardly read
but he "explains & expounds".
I am prepared to start these
services on Sunday next if I
obtain the proper permission
from your Lordship - as Mr. L. L.
suggests -
I am Y^r Lordship's Obedt. Servant
G. P. L. / 100

N
S. Gregory

W. M. Christy

St Augustine is the place of
friendship

May 16 1883

My Lord.

I thought it would
please your Lordship to
be informed that we had
a splendid attendance
of both whites and blacks
at St. Augustine on Sunday
last. Though the rain fell
heavily till within half
an hour of service time,
we had no less than twelve
white people in Church.

four of the regular ones
were absent, though three
out of the four were unavoidably
absent through sickness.

Six white people stayed
for Communion. Mr. Brand
and family were present.

I dare say your Lordship
is by now aware that there
is a petition being got up
to ask your Lordship to license
St. Augustine's Dayant School
to enable the Missionary of
the district to hold services

there for his Coolie and
Chinese Converts.

With reference to this I
think it is my duty to inform
your Lordship that there is
a very strong and growing feeling
among the members of St.
Augustine's Church on this
point. Not so much that they
are antagonistic to the scheme,
but they are dead against
any such move being made
till it has pleased your
Lordship to make a perma-
nent appointment to St. Augustine's.
For the same reasons the

two wardens have Refused
to sign the petition, remarking
that unless the appointment is
made first, the Corgymen
and the Missionary of the district
can never work together
amicably.

With regard to the
petition itself one of the
wardens drew my attention
to two clauses in it that
appear very suspicious.

In one Clause permission
is asked to hold Services
for Coolies and Chinese,

5.

but nothing is said about
restricting these services to their
own Native languages.

In another Clause permission
is asked to say the "Morning
and Evening Prayers, and
expound Holy Scriptures", Here
again nothing is said about
the hour at, and the language
in which this will be done.
As regards the time and the
language they may be carried
on in a way that will
interfere with the services
at St Augustine's.

Apologizing for thus trespassing
upon your Lordship's time

I remain
My Lord

Your most dutiful and
obedient servant

Wm Churston
The Lord Bishop of Exeter

To the Right Rev^d

The Lord Bishop of British Guiana.

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My Lord

We, as Wardens of St Augustine's Church, Friendship, in the parish of St Paul's, county of Demerara, feel it our bounden duty to inform your Lordship of the following matter.

A petition has been brought round for signature by the Coolie missionary, the Rev^d P. L. Iosa, praying your Lordship, to convert the Infant School-house in the village of Friendship into a Coolie Mission Chapel, under the title of St. Gregory's Chapel School, or to that effect. We, as Churchwardens, declined to sign this petition on the following grounds, to which we beg especially to draw your Lordship's attention.

1st The Incumbency of St Augustine's is at present vacant. Under this circumstance, we do not think any change in the Church advisable until a permanent appointment is made.

2nd The Infant School-house at Friendship was bought partly by subscription and partly by Government aid for a specific purpose. From

that, except on very strong grounds, we do not feel justified in aiding its being alienated.

3rd The Cookie Missionary has permission at present to hold services in the School-house on Saturdays and Sundays or at any time it is not required for the infant children. The petition suggests reversing this, namely, a chapel for the Cookies with permission occasionally for the children to be taught.

4th Another place so near the village church, licensed for baptisms and marriages &c is unnecessary and would not be fair to the Incumbent, and might occasion grievous differences.

In conclusion, we pray your Lordship to be pleased to speedily appoint an Incumbent as owing to the present uncertainty the parishioners are unsettled, and church matters generally in a very deplorable state.

We are, my Lord
your Lordship's obedient servants

~~Friendship~~ Non Paril James Smith
Benj: R. Clarke
Church-wardens

18th May 1883

St Augustine's Church, Village of
Friendship, Parish of St Paul's.

The Master of S. Neptune
 Red-Lost-Komere - Aug 1850

Inspection of the School
at -

The Garden of S. Augustine
 Port-Croix - Kemerer - Bay
 Inspection of the School
 at Port-Croix -

N.
Pearson
Rev. J. S. Pearson
Rector, St. John's Church
Portsmouth

May 25th 1883

My Lord,

The old church here is nearly
all pulled down and in a few
days time the sills will be laid for
the new building. I am anxious to
be excused attending the Synod this
year as my men depend very much
upon ^{me} just now, as well as that I
can ill afford the expense of travelling.
A third reason I have also for
asking your Lordship's approval of my
absence, and that is, that Mr. Crookery
of Skeldon has asked me to officiate
at the wedding of his daughter on
the 13th prox.

I shall be very glad to come to town

late on, however for, I should like to
go to the little church at the "Kitty" with
you to see what can be done there &
also to make either a model or a
drawing of the seat you told me of
which you brought from Jersey.

I am My Lord

Yours very obedt & truly

J. Pearson

The Right Rev^d

Lord Bishop of Exeter

W. J. Parker
the volume from W. T. Allen
explains the cause of the
delay in the
Christ Church
Hospital of London Society
May 21. 1883.

The enclosed will

explain the delay in the passing
of the Transport, of which you
spoke to me on Wed. last.

I only wish that Mr. Allen
could have given me the
same information shortly after
I put in the necessary papers.

at his office, now nearly 3 weeks
past. However, the technicality
he mentions is easily got over

by adding one of the back
lots to S. Augustine's portion

of the land, and I will

see that the matter is

properly arranged as early

day this week.

Trusting your Lordship

is well, Believe me to

remain

Your Lordship's faithful servant

T. J. Moulder.

The Right Rev. Rector

The Lord Bishop of Guinea

New Market Street
19th May, 1883

Dear Sir,

With reference
to your letter of the 16th
instant I find that
I cannot ~~the~~ advertise
the transports as it is
not lawful under Order
No 10 of 1873 to subdivide
any share or lot in
any village in less
than quarter shares
or quarters lots.

You hold Letters
of Decree for a half
share and if I were
to advertise the transport
in favour of the "united

and Wardens of S.
Augustine's" I would
be subdividing the
half share contrary
to law. You will
either to have give
them a transport for
an undivided half
or a specific half of
the half share.

I remain
Yours Respectfully
M. P. Stou

The Reverend
T. J. Moulder

Windermere Villa. *Wm. L. Gifford.*
Werter Road. Putney. *L.W.*
June 16. 1885—

My Lord.

We arrived in England
after a very smooth, calm voyage,
on April 26th and after visiting
Wells in Tavistock, and staying
a few days in Wiltshire, came
on to London where we have
been ever since. Wells would
much like to return to Devonshire,
as he does not like the English
climate, and the humdrum
life of a country town, overriden
by social influences. The Duke
of Bedford is the great man
there, and they cannot alter a

seat in the church, move a gas
light, or hardly shift a hassock without
asking his permission, as he built
the district church himself -

However Mrs. Wells, senr. and junr.
put a decided veto on our going abroad.
We met the Bishop of Barbadoes on
board the Volant - he came on board
at Tobago. He seems a very
pleasant, agreeable - almost jovial
man. We spent the day with
him at Bishop's Court, and found
his daughters charming girls,
and very musical.

The McP and the first man I
met was a cousin of mine, I
had not seen for many years,
Colonel Gorham. whose father's
name was well known nearly
forty years ago in the Gorham

Cate. One of the family has become
an omni Catholic, Mrs. Gorham is a
Moravian, one daughter an ultra
Ritualist - another, moderate High
Church - the two sons, both in orders,
High Churchmen, and Colonel
Gorham, nothing at all. A
curious surmise on a name,
once used as a bulwark of
Protestantism.

I preached for Mr. P. G. one Sunday
in May at Stone in Kent.
Found Mr. Fathbury, once in
charge of St. Andrew's Diocese, curate in
charge of the adjoining parish
of St. Martin's. He was described
to me by the lady of the house
in which I was staying, as
eccentric and not very active.
Some time since I called on
the Methodist who is lodging
near Pembroke Square, Regent's Park,
and saw Mr. Stevenson.

He is certainly better in health, and
walked with me to Whiteley's, and all
about the place, quite briskly, but his
loss of memory is as complete as ever.
It struck me that his memory was
worse than when I saw him in
Georgy's room before he left. He asked me
6 times if Lewis was staying in London.
The defect now seemed to me to be
chronic, like a senile loss of memory,
in extreme old age.

The condition of the baby is deplorable.
It is under the hands of an orthopaedic
surgeon. Mrs. Watkins lives
opposite to us, with Mrs. Tucker
who came by Lard with us. Mr.
Field is not far off, and Anne-
-tayne is in Wandsworth.
Last Sunday I preached at St.
Mary's, Paling. The vicar, McKellaro,
is an old friend of mine, and
I went on the Saturday. In the
Church at morning service were
two old ladies, daughters of
Mr. Percival, who was shot by

Bellingham in 1811 or 12. The
Miss Nelsons, said they were charming
old ladies, and still active.
It seemed to me a wonderful com-
-bination of past and present.

The Bishop of Antigua was at
Commensations at Oxford, so I did
not see him. He appears to be a
great favorite with all.

To-morrow I am going down to
Salisbury to take duty for a
clergyman who is having a
holiday in Cumberland. I have
heard that East of Kent near
Sevenoaks is very pretty, and
have often wished to see it.

The quiet church near us
here is Fulham. The Bishop
of London attends there when
not otherwise engaged.

he has suffered very much
from neuralgia lately, which has
so weakened the muscles of one side
of the neck, that he is obliged to
support his head with his hand.

A friend of mine, who is a member
of some of the city companies,
has sent me an invitation for the
Goldsmith's dinner at the Goldsmith's
Hall in the city. As I have never
been present at anything of the
sort, I intend to go. The gold
plate, I hear, is quite a sight
worth seeing.

Captain Dordane gave me an
introduction to Mr. Ambrose,
Private Secretary to Lord Derby -
a very pleasant young man.
Lord Derby now looks almost
as old as his father did

when he died.

Since I have been in England
I have felt better, but intend
to consult a Clifton Physician
after leaving London.

The Flint's live not far from
us at Gemenesbury, and we
are to dine there next week.
I remember meeting Montague
Flint, at your father's
house some ten years ago.

My wife joins in very kind
regards to your father & family
& I am, My Lord,

Your obedient servant,
C. R. Siffert.

Sheffield Reservoir.

The Archbishop of Guiana.

Quick, b.w. on

— 17 July.

By rev. Mr. Pöcher

Grant of books

June 9th 1883A. June 19th 1883
Walsingham Crilly

Rev. Sir

Mr. Crilly and I have decided
to adopt your suggestion of setting
out for British Guiana by the boat
leaving Liverpool July 17th,
and the Warden wishes me to
ask you if you would kindly
secure air passages by that boat,
and he will draw the sum due,
from the Canterbury Bank and
forward it to you; also that
I should mention to you that the
Grants of Books (S.P.C.K.) have
come.

If there is anything you think
I should like to take out to
the Bishop, I should be very pleased
to receive it before the 29th of this
month. Yours sincerely S.L. Quick

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Re/ Mr New
acknowledged by the
St. James's 30-

Brahm Station

July 9th 1883.

The Right Reverend
The Lord Bishop
My Lord Bishop

I have the honour
to acknowledge the receipt
of your letter and the
inclosed draft; for which
your lordship will please
accept my thanks.

I have not been well for
some time, I have been
suffering from indigestion

As soon as I get a little
letter I shall endeavour
to make a commencement
with the Chapel at Richfield.
I intend to make it the
same as the one at St Albans
only on higher pillars,
which I think will be
an improvement.

With kind respects

I am

My Lord Bishop
Yours obt Serv

D D Dew

H. Quick

Bayton
Lancaster

July 4th 83

Rev. and dear Sir

I am sorry that I was unable
to write before owing to press
of work. I left St Augustine's
on Monday last.

I thank you very much
for £10 which I received
through the Warden.

Does the steamer ship Meadoway
call in at Plymouth, on her
way to Borneo?

My address after Friday
will be:-

Kingstighen
Newton Abbot
Devon

Mr Critchley and I will meet
you at Southampton on
the 17th as we shall both

go on to the ship from Salisbury
I am yours very sincerely

Fladick

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Protestantism
5, Berkeley Crescent,
Clifton. Bristol.
July 16. 1893.

My Lord,

I wrote to your Lordship
last night, but I now feel I ought
to write again to inform you
I have applied for, and obtained
3 months extension of leave
from October 5th. My health
is not very satisfactory in
some respects, and I have been
advised that some months
of cold weather would be
beneficial to me.

I suppose there will be
no difficulty in Mr.

Keelan acting for me during
this extended term.

I met the Bishop of London the
other day at the house of a
friend of mine, the vicar
of Hamworth, near Meltham,
Mr. Weistoun. He seems very
feeble, and the muscles of his
neck are so weakened through
chronic neuralgia, that he
constantly supports his head
with his hand. He had tea
with us on the lawn, and
said he ^{had} felt no pain now, but
felt increasing weakness.

On Saturday I went to Sheffield
Hill - and as the vicar, Mr.
Farbult, was very ill, I

took early celebration for him,
when, much to my disgust, I
found I had to wear the
vestments, for the first, and I
brist the only time in my life.

The sacristan robed me, as I
had not the faintest idea
where to place the amice &c.
and I then felt, with a cape
extending half way up the
back of my head, most un-
comfortably foolish. I fancied
I looked more like a burlesque
dervish at the Gaiety Theatre
than anything else.

As for the celebration, it was so
complicated with minute cere-
monies, that in my eyes all
solemnity was removed.
The "washing of ~~of~~ pots" was

Excessive, and reminded me of
what our Lord said to certain
people in a by no means ammu-
-nition speech. I am afraid I
scandalized the good people by
not genuflecting at the Sacrament,
or bowing to the altar all through
the day. Archbishop Wyatt
I have not seen lately, but I
hear his memory remains as
defective as ever.

We are still in Putney, but the
above is my permanent address.
At the end of this month, we
go into the country somewhere.
My wife joins with kind regards
to your family, and all your
family circle.

I Believe me, My Lord,
Your obedient servant
The Right Rev. L. B. Peiffer
The Lord Bishop of Cuneo.

"Medway" Southampton Water.

July. 16 1853

My dear Lord Bishop

I came here this morning to see
Messrs Bullock, and Quil off to your
Lordship's loving care in Demerara.
The Oriental fellow from St Augustine
is also here, so that on first starting
they are well befriended.

I enclose now to Quil's receipt for
£15, which ought to have gone to you
in my letter of June 30th, a number 8
of the papers I then forwarded to your
Lordship.

Also a letter from Mr Quil to myself
of July 4, in which he refers to the
same account.

I have this morning given them each
£5, as journey money during the
voyage & on getting to Freetown, and for

The Rev The Bishop of Jamaica

a trifle in pocket on their landing
 I enclose a letter from D^r Maclean
 of July 14th in it bound the bottom
 of the paper he names the best
 men have other fine N.P.C.
 specimens. It seems they combine
 the Cambridge Breeding, and the S.C.
 to come here under one order at
 St Augustine's. The two men,
~~the~~ as far as I can learn from them,
 have all their necessary papers.
 I wish you my friend them beneath
 labourers in your most interesting
 mission of field.

After the useful leaves, I shall go to
 London, whether my wife want this
 morning soon after I left Reading:
 we shall be there till Saturday at
 my sister's elixir. To-morrow
 I shall go to see Archbishop Wycliffe,
 & all the well. He kindly

helped me to make out the list
 of missing clippings in reply to Mr.
 W. S. Hottel's letter which I enclose.
 I have not heard from Mr. Grove (?).
 If I can find time I will write a
 stock this week; but will send
 you a copy of the note, ^{sent} to Mr. Grove
 when forwarding your letter to him.
 Your letter of June 21 I can only
 acknowledge now. My time is
 up, and I have to take leave
 of my two protectors.
 Yours faithfully & affectionately
H. H. H. H. H. H.

St. Laurence's, Dampston Court,
July 26. 1883.

My dear Lord Bishop,

Permit me to recal to
Your Lordship's memory, that, if
you had accepted to my
request ~~four~~ years ago, I should
now have been in a position
to retire on a pension equal
to my present salary, and the
Diocese would have had one
additional clergyman paid
by the Colony during the
rest of my lifetime, be it
longer or shorter.

As it is, I can do not
otherwise than be a hanger-
on

on in my curacy, if I live
for the next twenty years or
more.

I am not so strong as I was
four years ago; and, even if you
offered me promotion, I should
accept it now only with a
view to retiring in 3 or 4
years' time.

It may even now be worthy
of your consideration whether
this would not be likely to
be to the Church's advantage.

I remain

My Lord,

Your Obedient Servant,

Samuel Manning.

~~The Hon. Secy. of the Interior~~
~~Washington~~
25th July 1883

My Lord

I have received your letter of the 17th date, and we are glad to see that you intend paying us a visit, although only a short one.

I was under the impression that you wished me to make application, as one, to the Government for the piece of land at Sandhills and would have gone up to Georgetown to have it done, as I do not understand drawing out the

petition in proper form.

The River Steamer leaves New Amsterdam on Tuesdays and Saturdays at 8 A.M. for this place, sometimes they go through to Coomacka, or to Maria Henrietta, and leave Coomacka at 11 A.M. on Sunday and Wednesdays stopping here for one night, and leave here at 7 A.M. on Monday and Thursdays for New Amsterdam.

We shall be delighted to have a visit from your Lordship at any time, and will endeavour to make you comfortable; you will have to spend two nights

with us.

The rent for the Six month, you kindly write about, you can pay at your convenience, to Mr. J. Cleghorn at the Super-
-intendent of Villages office in Georgetown, my Son in Law.

We have had a great affliction in the almost total loss of sight of one of our boys who was ~~passer~~ in the Barbary Ferry Steamer, he had to be sent up to Georgetown to his sisters place so as to have the advantage of Dr. Verdanis attention, and

be nearer to his friends, as we
could not bring him here where
Medical aid cannot be had.

I am endeavouring to get
on with our house but it is so
hard to get anything done
here, even for money, but
we hope to go through and have
a good place.

With best wishes for your Lordship's
health, in which Mr Deane
joins, I remain

Yours Obt. Humble Servant
Thos: R. Deane

His Lordship

The Bishop of Grenada

Brighton. Aug 1. 1853.

My dear Lord B. L.,

I intended to send your Lordship
this mail, and to quail myself
w. the soporific effects of the
Brighton air; but the long arduous
letter from Mr. Jones (SPCK) ^{which reads in the morning} is so full
with an agreeable stimulant that I
found myself with pen in hand it may
nearly equal perhaps, its time.

The BSO is safe you will see but
to you are posted and the Convention
at Feb. I return you the Old, you send
me with your instructions of June 5th and
will also the copy of my own letter to Mr
Jones of June 23rd.

After the departure of Messrs Cradock
and Dind I went up to London: and the
next day called on Archd W. G. W.
I saw him no improvement whatever. He
told him of the series of lectures, and

He walking about had told a word
 did upon his feet. He said over
 and over again the same thing. He
 talks a good deal of going back to the Colony,
 but not of going back to work; for
 to seem, to feel anxious. He would
 never be able to resume the work of
 the office he at present fills. He got
 upon the question of his successor, ~~that~~
 in the event of his resigning; and agreed with
 me that there was no one in the Colony as
 fit as T. W. & Co. for his successor. Of course
 I did not enter at all upon what chiefly
^{to} your views on the subject. Next
 week I hope to do up the business
 of your circulars in good earnest.
 I'm proud that the old WSS Center
 and Lawrence are with us. We may be
 here a fortnight or thereabouts.
 With our united thanks for a
 class faithfully & off yours
 H. H. Webster in haste.

W. L. Symonds
Christchurch, N. Z.
July 28. 1883.
p. W. Paterson Holy Cross

My dear Lord Bishop,

M^r. Thomas Paterson

has intimated to me her wish to be
confirmed at the next opportunity &
I have told her that your Lordship had
expressed your willingness to administer
the rite at any convenient season when
both ~~are~~^{we} in town.

But, my Lord, there is this difficulty which
I think it right to bring to the Bishop for
determination. M^r. Paterson by birth
& rearing, I do not say by conviction, be-
longs

long to the Presbyterian body, and in
seeking confirmation. He has no intention
of joining that body: but desires
so often an occasion offers to receive the
strengthening & refreshing of her soul in
Holy Communion - ~~as~~ ^{as} fitly sufficiently
significant in a member of a church
which celebrates its communion but
thrice a year.

I confess myself that I feel undecided
while on the one hand admittance does
bear a close likeness to dealing with
perhaps both heresy & schism, on the
other hand is there not a still greater
danger of offending one of CHRIST's little
ones?

ones? Your Lordship knows that I am
like yourself, a high Churchman, but only
I hope and believe because we trust that thus
we are more in accordance with the mind of
CHRIST; and is it not this mind of CHRIST
as evidencing the Will of the Father that
should be our guide?

Your Lordship will tell me if I am wrong:
while I fear greatly trespassing beyond the
limits of the Catholic Church I fear
I still more narrowing the wide charity of
JESUS. Proselytism I am averse to, holding
that nothing short of conviction can justify a
person in changing from one body of Christians
to another; and while I have never felt any
hesitation

hesitation in refusing Communion to members
of dissenting sects who have wished to take
advantage of what they considered an op-
portunity not afforded by their own ministers.
I do feel considerable hesitation in refusing
aid in obtaining the gift of the Holy Spirit
in Confirmation to one who is hungering
for her soul's Spiritual Food.

I shall await your Lordship's answer with
anxiety, as I feel, all persons being
equal in the sight of God, that it may
govern cases afterwards to come.

I am

your Lordship's obedient servant,

Arthur Gwynne

re Sweetser's letter
A 2.7. 83

W. P. Hanna
in his usual respectful
manner by letter
of D. Sweetser
August 8 1883.
W. P. Hanna.

My dear,

I leave for New Amsterdam
on the morning of Thursday
for the marriage of Miss
Golding & Mr. Leason.
And I shall not return
home before next week.

I have read Mr. Sweetser's
letter. And if I were in
his place I should certainly
NOT make difficulties.

If a person in the position
of W Thomas Patterson
applied to me for
Confirmation, and I
was the "high Church
man" Mr Gwyther professes
to be, I sh^d think that
I was allowing "the
Mind of Christ" - in
the letter & in the Spirit
- & allowing "the gift
of the Holy Spirit" in

Confirmation" to do
its proper work in
restraining from
"heresy & schism"
without any attempt
on my part to suppress
the work of God &
unlawful worldly hands
as means - I certainly
sh^d not attempt to
"quench the smoking flax."

In a word I sh^d admit
such
a Candidate to superin-
tend without the
shadow of hesitation
or doubt; and, as
unhesitatingly leave
the rest to go
after teaching and
God's blessing.

I am, My friend,
Yours affly,
J. F. C.

Theophilus M. F. Mear.
Theophilus Mearns.

Holy Trinity Rectory
Lancaster
Aug: 5. 84.
Josa

My Lord

To say that I am
grateful to the poor to each that
has done so much for Guinea
is to say very little.
I am calling a meeting of the Society
when a formal resolution will
be drawn up & I will forward
it by Mr. Lindsays which I
am sure you will transmit
to the Society.

May I put your Lordship's
name down for a donation -
Of course I do not want the
money ~~for~~ now - only for
promise - We now require
~~\$1.700~~ \$1,700 - to make a total
I am sending this Circular by
the Administrator for approval
- I hope to get it.
a little ^{extra} effort - all individuals
of course I expect \$2000 from
your Religion - Laymen
Mans - as soon as they
increase.

Mr. Sumner writes in an encouraging letter.
I remain, Sir, Dear

Yours faithfully
Wm Lloyd Garrison

Of course I need hardly say in the
middle world with all the
influence as in every - 1844 - Ground
and Power - Mr. Bonnet - 1844 - 1844 -
will be our visit.

I have not entered any item in
my Books - but roughly speaking
I have \$6300 - for the Parish
Church - & \$1030. for Hampton
Court. Good W. West has sent
me £5. - Westminster Missionary
Society £4. and I expect more.
Sir Thomas Lowndes will
not pay in. We must have
all the money promised or
collected before he will pay the
his subscription or hang out
the land.

I must make a start this year
as the calendar stone is here and
calend & there is on it "1864."

N
Rev. J. H. [unclear]
Acting in the Charge
St. Laurences, Hampton Court,
[unclear]

August 14. 1883.

in 2 or 4 years

My Lord Bishop, —

What I did ask
you for four years' ago was
the Rectory of Holy Trinity,
to be held by me for 3 years
or during Your Lordship's
pleasure. The reason why I
fixed 3 years as the minimum
was, that I should require that
time to pay up my arrears
under the Superannuation
Ordinance. Your reply was,
that you must send a strong
man to Holy Trinity.

I now ask for nothing;
but

but I think it worthy of your consideration, in case Mr. Hore resigns, whether it would not be for the benefit of the Church, that you should still give me the Rectory, as, in that case, I should retire at the end of 3 or at most 4 years, and give the remainder of my life to the Diocese gratuitously.

As a Curate, I shall never be able to retire, because, (1.) I cannot pay the arrears aforesaid out of a Curate's salary, and (2.) ^{if I could,} my retiring allowance would scarcely support me. I may mention that

that there is no prospect of my expenses diminishing, as my eldest daughter a few days ago was left a widow with two young infants utterly destitute.

I remain,

My Lord Bishop,

Very truly yours,

Samuel Manning.

F-1.

Mr Pearn is here
surveying the Church -
when we get in his
plans & estimates,
we shall be able to know
what we have to do
then to do it -

At present we are
literally in the
dark - H

4 Harold Road
Westgate on Sea
Sept 5th 1883

from Rev W H Brewster

My Dear Archd^r Jones

I received the endo-
-sed yesterday from Canter-
bury, & return, with
thanks for your kindly
forwarding. All that affects
the missions is of deep
interest to me, & I trust
the new labourers' work
may be blessed.

I am sorry to say

that Mrs Brist has been
seriously ill for more
than a week. To-day
she is better, & we hope
the amendment will
be continuous.

My son Henry writes
that he hopes to spend
his next birthday (the 25th)
with us. So by November
we expect him. He left
us just three years ago
intending to stay as long
in the U.S. as he has done,

Other members of my
family are well & send
love to you & yours.

Yours Myself I have
not heard since I last
wrote you. Can you
drop a line to say if
you know how he is.

I had hoped to hear
from the Bp, according
to his promise, in reply
to my question about
the balance from Mr
Gouldthorpe's grant to me,
which I paid his Ladyship

on leaving. But I conclude
he is too busy with visitation
work just now. - What a
wonderful man he is, &
get through such an amount
of labour as he does!

I am myself quite
^{on one side, -}
laid ~~up~~ ~~too~~ jolly & so
any thing in the way of
work, - nor do I expect
to any more

Once more kind love
to you all, & the Austins

Affly yours

Wm. B. 1888

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A.C. Hoggins

Boxford, Colchester.

August 30th 1883.

My dear Lords

I have been delaying my reply to your letter of the 24th July, until I could have some conversation with Mr. Tucker and Mr. Rowley about it. They, however, are both away - I must at least acknowledge its receipt without further waiting.

First I must thank you for the kind and generally explicit character of your letter. Then I have to apologise for the untidiness which I recollect marked my own: this was due to my anxiety to catch the post and so avoid some delay.

I will make only one or two remarks as to your letter. My own idea of working such a

Mission as the one in question, I have already explained to you. It is to establish a Central Station (already done in the present case) where I should as soon as possible start a college for the education of native youth, involving the presence of a "Catechist" or "teacher"; thence I should make frequent expeditions accompanied by some of the students, penetrating as far as possible, and perhaps leaving these students at points on the road and picking them up on the return journey. These expeditions might occasionally be of several months' duration. I have little doubt but that I should find laymen who would be willing, by way of holiday perhaps, to accompany me for short periods without reward. My plan would include a brief annual visit to Georgetown for relaxation and recreation. And if it should have been desired that I should undertake the work I should have proposed that the first (say) three months should be devoted to stirring up English interest in the mission, during which period I should receive the S.P.C.K. grant only as salary, leaving

the funds in the Colony to accumulate.

I have felt strongly that as a rule missionaries should be unmarried and work two and two: but that is probably impracticable in the present case: and I think Layther has shewn that for Indian work a married man unaccompanied by his family is preferable: I believe Mr. Michie takes this view also, and the history of the Sereque Mission supports it. Certainly if your Lordship had to choose between an unmarried man without experience who might marry soon after reaching the Colony, and a married man who had experience of the particular work I have difficulty in understanding how you could hesitate between them.

I thank you very much for your kind personal solicitude with regard to Mrs. Hoggins but I have ever regarded separation as the ^{primary} hardship of a missionary life, and one that it would be cowardly to shrink from: in my case the hardship would be less than in many others, for whatever part of the world I may go to it is probable that Mrs. Hoggins

would remain in England two or three years
for the Children's sake, and after that it is equally
probable that for reasons I have already referred
to the will, with or without me, pay a lengthened
visit to Demerara.

I trust to be able to write again to your
lordship in a few weeks' time, and meanwhile,

Remain
Yours very faithfully & obediently,

A. C. Shagrir

The Right Rev:
The Lord Bishop of Exeter

Riverside

J. H. Joseph
Lodge & Chapel
No. 246
St. Kitts, Antigua

Demerary, 25 Sept 1883

Right Reverend Sir

Mr. Storr desires
me to send you £50 as
his contribution towards
the repairs of the St. Kitts
Church for which sum
I have drawn the enclosed
of forwarding you herewith
a cheque.

Received

I remain
Yours very truly
J. H. Joseph

Right Revd W. P. Austin D.D.

as imp

J. Paul's Roddy E.C.

Sep: 6 1883 -

My Lord,

The following is a copy of a letter I have written to Messrs Jona & Wyllie:

"The Rector of St. Matthews has handed in to the Bishop seventy extracts from letters written to him by Clergymen in the diocese speaking of his Lordship in very disrespectful terms - to put it very mildly - for not appointing an Acting Archdeacon -

"As no names are given we are all implicated."

"I may mention that the Bishop has
allowed me to copy the extracts, &
that, ~~Walter~~ with his Lordship's per-
mission, I am prepared to show
them to you whenever you
come to Massance -

"I do not care to express my
opinion on one who can so use
private letters, so gratuitously,
in such his aged Bishop; but I
do care to clear myself, & as
many in the Parish as may care
to be cleared, I do ask if you
are willing to join in a
Memorial to the Bishop,
that will have this effect -

I think the above will
test the loyalty of those Gentlemen
w^o now answer me he
knows nothing of them.
I have written a different
kind of letter to Mr Vener,
some of Mr Christopher.
The bottom will be
reached before long -

Wishing your Lordship
a pleasant trip &c -

I am, my Lord
your Lordship's
Obedient
servant

Wm. L. Bishop. New Haven.

^{Mr. J. Paul's Ready, E.C.}
J. Paul's Ready, E.C.
Sep: 14 "1883

My Land,
Your Lordship's letter I received
yesterday - One from me I sent under
~~cover~~ to Mr Pearson - I am really glad
that Mr Butt has not partially com-
mitted himself, & that in consequence that no
honest man would have taken advantage
of - So far, well -

Mr Castell has been here this after-
noon & we have had a long talk over
this matter - We both agree that we
cannot attend any Clerical meetings
over wh: D.S. has to preside - at
least until he has sufficiently ex-
plained his conduct. I shall write
to Mr May, when I get my summons,
telling this for myself - Both Mr C. &
myself are puzzled to know how
he can reconcile his conduct & his
conscience - In the whole affair seems
to be a delusion & a snare - The in-
ference at the first blush is that
all the Senior Clergy are implicated

for really one cannot dream for a
moment of taking into solemn Council
the major Clergy in a matter so serious
and yet on examination it would
appear that, as a matter of fact, the
senior Clergy are blameless - Now
this is a state of affairs that reflects
on D.S. a state of mind very much
like that described by the Apostle
- a deared Conscience - given over
to believe a lie. I am not certain
Mr. Ford, & Mr. Cartell agree with
me, whether he sh^d not ^{now} be called
on by your Lordship to name the
writers of the extracts, after which
the Clergy can the approach
your Lordship with crushing
effect - I merely throw this out
as a suggestion. For your Lordship
may see objections to such a
course that we cannot - &
nothing can be done until your Lordship returns

So there is plenty of time to think
over what might or what might not
be done - Mr Castell says that
D.S. made two attacks on him, one
a drawing out in writing; & when
this failed a private interview.
But the last he cut short, telling
him he cared not for the life of him
see what his presence was, as
having waited so long, he might
just have waited a little longer.

Had D.S. no spark of self respect
in him he would not attempt to
retain the Office of Rural Dean
until at least he has been
re-elected - In his 5 year term
of service is at end, & "during
the ^{an} his pleasure" can surely
not mean for a term less than
that he was elected for - not for
a longer term in the election

is a fact - If we have made
up my mind - to have Castell - not
attend any Clerical Meetings where
D.S. sits as Chairman - (as Rural
Dean) - & I shall report the
next Summer, & state my
reasons too - So as far as I can -
^{mean} I will keep the matter before
the Council -

I have written Mr. E. W. then
as I think I told you last time
in a note that Mr. Pearson
will hand over -

I am anxiously watching
the movements of the Mail
as far as I. Mearns & Co
back again - Walter's

first letter I am anxious
to see, as it is ^{his} first real
leaving home, & his first
real trial in the battle of
life - May he be preserved
in his going out & in his
coming in!

I think I have got through
the digest. I have added
a Canon on Deaconesses
for after all a rose does
smell as sweet under
another name - & sometimes
the real name prevents
people looking at it.

And again, dear is
a Scriptural ha

Mr Funn is spending some
time at Nettles - so we
are a very small, comparatively
purchase -

Jan. 1842,

Yours & wife's
of J. F. L.

Mr Funn

Wm & Richd

a snap

T. Farrar

J. Paul & Reddy. E.C.

Sep: 12th 1883

My Land,

I think your Landship
will be glad to know how
Venerable answer to my
letter: He writes "In reply
to your letter of the 6th inst
I beg to say that of the
best of my recollection I
have never ventured to
criticise the Bishop's
conduct in not appointing
an acting Archdeacon."

This reply practically clears
Smequito, for no one I imagine
suspects either Campbell
or Manning a Keelan -

I have written to Gwyther
told him that I can't think
that men who express their
opinion even to imprudence
to show's faces with hardly
be so unmanly as give or
stab in the dark to a spy
of three score & sixteen years
- O day talking of his last
speeches, & that age
will be respected & then,
at last know -

Large I don't take into
consideration either way.
With the exception of Gwyther
then, Demerion is cleared
1. & with the exception of
Gwyther & Wyllie - for
I am morally certain he
is well in for it - I hope
he will be able to clear
himself - & be a above
suspicion - however.
Bertha seems to be the
infected spot - & that
has an incredible air
about it - I shall be

Impured therefore if the
seven extracts are not
the production of one or
two men - something like
the boy who saw 10,000
cats one night, who on
examination was reduced
to "one cat & another".

It is a pity that the story
all the same - the more
I think of it the more
puzzled I grow at the
madness of the statement
in my k - Impure Ship of the
The Lord Butler &c

Rev. H. Heath
Rector of the Church of
Cotaculture
Pomeroy

Sept. 29/83

My Lord.

I beg to acknowledge the receipt
of your letter dated Sept. 26th.

I am under the deepest
obligation to your Lordship in
again offering me the Rectorcy of the
Holy Trinity and I am certainly
placed in the greatest difficulty
to know how to answer yr. Lordship.

My only desire is to do
exactly what you wish: but as
I gather from your letter that you
wish to leave me entirely free
in my decision I very reluctantly
decline your Lordship's repeated offer.

After nearly 8 years service here I certainly will not hide from your Lordship (apart from other & weightier reasons) that a change would have been very acceptable. And I should be very glad of an increase of salary as I have only been able just to pay my way & keep out of debt.

May I then add that I hope your Lordship will not forget me ^{on} at another occasion!

I am sorry to say that we have been kept back (by the merchants) at the work at the new Church, but I hope that by the

end of October the building will be roofed in.

Mr. Quick is going on as well as can be expected from a young man and I trust will make a good & true servant of the Church. At my next trip he will accompany me to the Waiini. I also hope to give Mr. Isa an outing on this visit.

I thank your Lordship for placing the amount \$222. - to my credit at the bank for the various teachers.

My wife & daughter join me in very kind regards.

I remain, My Lord
Yr devoted servant

The Bishop of Suva

Walter Head

S. Agnes.

Rev. P. P. Vance
Acty for Acty for
New Market School -

St. Margaret's Parsonage
Berbice. Sept. 27th 1883.

My Lord.

I beg to enclose herewith
the list of Candidates confirmed
in St. Margaret Church on Sunday
the 16th September 1883. I have
omitted the ages of those who are
married as being well known
adults; but if your Lordship
requires them I can easily fur-
nish the ages.

I felt a perhaps unwise
reluctance to remind your
Lordship

kindness of your kind promise
to assist me in my pecuniary
difficulties respecting the
New Market School. The
Governor of the Colony allowed
payment of the schoolmaster
only from the first of January
1883 and declined to pay the
schoolhouse rent. My cash
outlay and responsibility therefore
are as follow:

- | | |
|---|----------|
| 1. paid schoolmaster from Nov ^r 1881
to Dec ^r 1882 @ \$10. — | \$130.00 |
| 2. liability for rent from
Nov ^r 1881 to date (Sept 1883) }
at \$2.50 per month. | 55.00 |
| \$185.00 | 185.00 |
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Having through great struggle
paid the schoolmaster regularly
each month from my own pocket
I look upon that trouble as over.
But I have hardly the courage to
face the house rent which the
owner of the house is anxious
to obtain.

There is another difficulty
staring me in the face, and which
I hope to state to the Inspector of
schools in his private capacity
and ask his advice when he
comes up in October. It is this.
The owner of the school house
is in treaty to sell the building
to be taken off the land! When
the sale

have been
the sale shall ~~be~~ effected and
the building removed I shall
be placed in a difficulty. The
Police authorities might grant
a room at No 63 but that would
hardly meet the requirements of
the Villagers children in the farther
reaches. But time might clear
the way for my seeing how to act,
especially with the advice that
I hope to get.

I trust that Your Lordships
travel has been without undue
trouble, and that you will return
from Jamaica satisfied with Your
work.

With kindest regards from my family
who are well. I remain. Your Lordships
devoted and humble servant. C.D. Dance

Cammoie Creek

Emmore Parsonage

Sept 26 1883

Rev. R. H. Green
to

My Lord

I have been desirous of asking your help and advice about two or three matters connected with the Missions in the Cammoie Creek, for some time, but have been waiting in the hope that things might mend. I regret to say that my hopes have not been realised, and that affairs are likely to go on from bad to worse.

Your Lordship may remember that I have before spoken of people who are trespassing on Crown lands, and causing discord among the Indians. I have appealed to the Magistrate Mr Barclay, as well as to Mr

Chalmers, who is now at the head of the Crown Lands Department, but have seen no result from their promises to have the trespassers ejected. On the contrary I find that the Creek is being overrun with people, Blacks, Coolies, and Portuguese, who are carrying on illicit trade of one kind or another without let or hindrance, so long as they do it on a small scale. ~~They~~ are doing much mischief among the Indians in the present, and seem likely to dispossess them in the near future. I trust that these poor Indians may be allowed to go on in the promising way they have been living for years past, and not be crowded to the wall through the covetousness of a horde of lawless bushrangers, who make their way by supplying the Indians with intoxicants.

Lately a license has been

granted to Lee Sun of the firm of Mr Lee & Co for a rum shop which has been opened recently, with the result that the lives of my wife and myself were in danger last week owing to the fact that some of the Indian boats crew were intoxicated. I should be obliged if your Lordship would give me an opinion on two points in connection with this. First, is it not illegal to sell intoxicants to the aboriginal Indians, or even to give it? And second, had any Official a right to grant a license to sell spirits in the Christian Chinese Settlement, to a heathen who, as I understand, cannot hold property there? I regret very much to say that the chief offender is one of the Churchwardens who has actually sold all his property to this heathen, Lee Sun. The Catechist, too, has not acted a very good part, as he promised to

use his influence to stop the issue of the license, and did nothing of the kind, but prevented my taking steps in time. The better disposed people who are not afraid of the catechist, and the Churchwarden have represented to me that the rum shop is already a rallying point for idlers who are likely to bring discredit upon the Settlement and give work to the Police, who seldom have occasion to go there now. I myself heard brawling going on, and saw numbers of black people about the place.

I would also venture to remind your Lordship that I have not yet received any answer to the appeal for a School grant for the Chinese Settlement which your Lordship kindly forwarded to His Excellency the Governor last year.

Will you think me presumpt

nous, My Lord if I venture to beg
you to lay these matters before His
Excellency the Governor, if such
a course meets with your approval.
It seems to me that the experiments
of the two communities in the
Cannorie Creek are worth fostering.
The Indians are progressing very
favourably, and if the temptations
to intemperance could be held
off for a time, and the people
left to get their living where their
ancestors dwelt before them, they
would in time grow to be industri-
ous, and perhaps producers.

And as to the Chinese, if they
are not to drift into the condition
of so many of their countrymen in
the dens of Charlestown every en-
couragement should be offered
to enable them to keep lawless-
ness and immorality out of the
place. If the Christian character
of the Settlement is not to be maine

tained, I should say that the sooner
this is known and recognised, the
better.

It gives me pleasure to say
that the Chinese are preparing
to paint the church, and seat
it throughout with pitch pine
benches. They have not all the
money in hand, but have raised
the major part by great self denial.

Trusting that your Lordship
will forgive me if I seem too im-
portunate.

I remain, my Lord

Yours most Respectfully

Robert Ogilvie.

Johnston
Cavendish

The Bishop of Exeter

My dear Lord Bishop

I beg to thank you for the letter of the 10th inst. which has written to me to put the work of the Bishopric of Exeter and the House of Bishops at Exeter.

I should feel obliged by any suggestions which you think might have to propose as to being, at the same time recommending the Bishopric being taken as a model with the

exception that it should be raised higher from the ground.
Mr. Higginson will guarantee during his life time an annual payment of £100 towards the salary of a Rector or Curate in charge.
And the building is finished. I do not think any notice of the work should be brought before the public.

I remain
My dear Lord Bishop
Yrs. most respectfully
J. Johnston

John Johnston
26th September 83

Mar. 13. Hand Free
Sept 26. 1893

at the third to be
the same -

The Bishop of Princeton to the Rev. E. C. Hoggins
Copy of reply to Mr Hoggins' letter of Aug. 30..

Huntington House, Greenlawn

Demerore. Oct 1. 1883

My dear Mr Hoggins.

*cannot definitely
promise work*

I am far from well, and
I cannot attend to much correspondence
by the mail, which is looked for to-
morrow, and which will depart on
the 5th. But as your letter of August
the 30th, received this morning, seems
to require an immediate answer, I
am anxious to lose no time in replying
to it.

I am afraid that you have mis-read
my last letter, or that I did not
make myself sufficiently plain.
Since writing to you I have given
much attention to the Peters Mission,
which I regard with special interest
and I think I may say that I was
once little chance of being able
to avail myself of the liberality
of \$100 during the current year,

of nearly tantling myself with
carrying on the work as it is now
being done. I have seen enough
of the un-wisdom of embarking for a
considerable & hazardous, such as your
teller undoubtedly presumes, without
having good cause. The
means of continuing the work can be
dependent upon: and I can well therefore
allow you to believe the I will run &
bold journal is decidedly to proceed
better. It all's well I shall

told me that I had been
 bitten. It all's well I shall
 visit the Upper Spangue River next
 year: and I hope that my visit will
 impart some confidence to the Indians
 whom I shall meet. As for however, as
 I can see my way I believe that
 I shall be compelled to depend upon
 such agency as may be met with in
 the Colony. And it may be that I shall
 assume to myself entire liberty, without
 endorsement of any kind, to enter
 circumstances may require me to do.
 I propose sending this to my Country,

Rev. J. J. Loring
Missdown

W. L. Loring
W. L. Loring respecting W. L. Loring

Mr. C. M. Loring

1st Oct. 1883

My dear Mr. Loring

I am in receipt
of your esteemed favor of 27th
Oct. but absence in England has
prevented me from answering
earlier.

With reference to the subject
matter of your letter, I have
not heard of any movement
such as you indicate, but there
is no doubt a strong feeling
which has been in existence
for a long time, but which as
you say has reached its climax
on the occasion of the Bishop's
visit in August last. and
His Lordship has the sincere
sympathy of all the respectable

brother's power to give him
a chance in some other district
when being away from his present
influences he might become a
most useful worker he has
many good points, but he
appears quite unable to do any
thing here, and so if it should
be an up hill fight for him
& turn back the respect of
the people of this district.

In my opinion this brother
should make him the offer
and if he should refuse it
then it will rest on his
own shoulders, if after knowing
the strong feeling which exists
here he still persists in
remaining in the district,
then I think he would be
justified in taking action &

get him removed.

Since I have known the
board there is no better time
than the present for a move
west & be made to improve
matters and in proof of this I
may mention that W. Ross of
St. Luke's Presbyterian Church
raised over \$500 for the repairs
of his "Kirk" church in the
district, while in little
church at Blaukenbury remains
unpainted and as you are
away 3 years ago we thought
it would be completed in a
very short time as this is year.

This (Blaukenbury) is the only place
of worship that a respectable
person can enter the farmers &
lookers complain most bitterly

Yours very sincerely
W. Craig
The Rev.
& J. C. Lewis
St. Matthews

attendants at a synod in the
disgrace which was brought
on us through the behavior
of our clergyman.

So we likes to initiate a
charge which might be the
means of depriving him
of bread, not only might
this step injure himself but
also others who may dependant
on him, and for this reason
I for me would be sorry to
have to take action

But for the interests of the
Church in this district I
certainly think his brother
has kept his eyes shut too
long to the corruption of things
and unless they are to go
altogether to the bad there is no
time to be lost. It is in his

Rev. H. W. Campbell
Queensdown St. S. Trinity
Oct 5th / 1883 -

My Lord. I thought perhaps
you would like to hear how I
have been getting on since your
last visit to the coast & at the
same time I wished to send you
my kind good wishes for a safe
prosperous voyage to Jamaica.
May God's blessing attend your
every step & I hope you will return
feeling lighter & better for the
change. I was sorry to hear from
friends in town that you were not
looking well & I fear you have
greatly taxed yourself in your
recent visitations. You carry with
you our kindest & loving wishes
& we earnestly pray that many
many happy years may yet be
in store for you. Words but feebly
express our desires, we can only
affectionately bear you on the wings

of prayer before our common Father
there say what written words but
imperfectly express.

I am feeling very much better
myself & I am thankful to say that
I have been able to do all my duties
with only one or two exceptions on
week days only. altho not as fast
as I could have wished yet I have
been able to raise funds & have
paid off the following debts since
you were here

Good working Co	113.72
Gonzales. Timbers	8.88
Gratitude to Carpenters	1.60
re. erecting furniture.	15.00
Insurance	10.72
Bayley & Horton	6.00
Colonist	14.60
Baldwin	19.66
altar cloth &c	70.00
Chandeliers	5.00
Lamp Repairs	2.40
Laborers (Chancel floor)	7.68
Genl Repairs	21.56
Parsonage Bath	\$ 296.82

and other numerous items I need not
mention. Beside this I have been able
to get some assistance from Pew Kents.

For I did not get anything from
Church funds. This year I have been
able to draw \$25 a month thus
making \$225 to date, and Storr's
is entirely free from debt. I have a
Balance in hand of 36 ¢. It is small
it is true, but my happiness is great
& cannot be measured. By the Village taxes
are due in beer but I hope Sunday's
Special offering will clear the \$20.60
at which our taxation is fixed.

Put apart from the pleasure I feel that
the Church is out of debt it is a matter
of deep thankfulness to me that I have
re-admitted some 25 lapsed
Communionists - (some have been 20 yrs
some 15, some 10, some a less period away)
I think this is the part of my work I
feel most grateful to God for. In
addition, I have 7 whom I take on
Tuesday Wednesday Evenings I hope
after careful preparation be re-admitted
at the proper time. This is the most
cheering, happiest part of my work here.
I can bear testimony that your loving
words on Confirmation Sunday have
borne fruit & I dare say many of my
Clerical Brethren can bear similar testimony.

I made a joke the other day to Mr
about Mr Stills utilization of wasted
power. I told him my discovery that his
Adventure I think your Lordship will be please
to hear of it as it shows the kindly feeling
existing between myself & people.

I have organised three gangs of the very
poorest members as follows who give
their labour freely & gratefully.

35 (viz 10 men & 25 women) turn out for
2 or 3 Mondays as the case may be
once a quarter & weed the Church Yard,
cut down Bush &c.

8 women once a month bring their buckets
& scrub the whole Church. Seats & floor in
fresh lime sand & soap

7 women weekly clean out 16 lamps & 3
Candle shades.

altogether 50 poor people, giving willingly
(no grumblers are admitted) their help to
the Church in this manner say a great
deal for them & the kindly feeling which
exists between minister & people.

I trust your Lordship will pardon my entrance
into these details but I know you like to
hear how things are going on. Perhaps
I may have the pleasure of seeing you as
you leave for Jamaica. Mrs Campbell
wishes to be kindly remembered to you.

With our united kind regards.

I remain Your Lordship's Obedt Servant
W^m Harper & Campbell

Mahaicony
Mission.

Rev. Mr. E. B. New
St. John's, Antigua
St. John's, C.R.

Braden Station
Oct 6th 1883.

The Right Reverend.

The Lord Bishop

My Lord Bishop.

Your letter of the 3rd.
I received yesterday. I was not
at home; I was spending
a few days with my warden
at Foulis, which change has
done me much good. It is
very good in Mr. Miller to offer
to do my work for me if I
go away, but I do not see my
way clear yet. At this time
of the year there is a great
deal to be done in every parish

as as long as I can keep together
I shall try to go on.

Relative to the Mahaicong Mission
the average attendance to service
is about 80. There are about
20 children attending school
and some of them are reading
as far as the 5th Standard.

Several Indians from Mahaicong
are gone over to Mahaicong
and they are thinking of
settling down there. I am
now urging them on about
the Church. I was at Mahaicong
on Wednesday & saw the
Catechist who came down
to get provisions. Most of
the Indians are sick

with fever just now.
I do hope that when your
Lordship visits the Mission
you will find things in a better
state. My warden sends his
respects and thanks for your
Lordship's good wishes.

I must wish you Lordship
a pleasant passage to
Samanea and a safe
return to us again.

I am
My Lord Bishop
Yours Obedient
W B Davenport

S. Peter's ¹⁸⁸³⁻¹⁸⁸⁴ ~~Sept~~ ^{Sept} ~~1883~~ ¹⁸⁸⁴
 Oct. 23rd 83
 of ~~St. Peter's~~ ^{St. Peter's}
 Chhai -

My dear Bishop.

I have considered your last proposition & think I should like the post very much better than the Kongpareil Mission as I think I am better fitted for it. Of course it is a disadvantage not being on the civil list & should like to be on it as soon as possible but on the other hand I quite realise the immense

importance of the training
College & its influence over
the whole Missionary work
in the Diocese. Therefore
I am quite willing to under-
take the work, as your
Lordship thinks I am capable
of its doing it, though I
feel greatly the responsibility.

If it were on the strictest
I should be delighted to accept
either post for good but
I do ^{not} think it is selfish to
consider superannuation
when you have a wife
& possible family to think

for. I should not care to
move till the end of December.
As your Lordship had
previously told me that
you would not move me
till next year, I was
obliged for my ^{wife's} sake to
take a small house but
I hope to be free of that
by the end of December.

I remain
yours earnestly
E. Roman.

from T. Lathbury

re

Purity

Bristol. Oct 23rd

1857

My Dear Lord.

You will be at home by the day this reaches you, as I perceive you are announced to preach on Thursday.

On the 12th I went to Oxford with Dan, and returned on Friday last. Dan means to walk over to Radley to see William this week. Should you go to Oxford, again, will you call & see Dan: and let me know ~~that~~ previously that I may inform him of the time. The Lectures usually finish at 12 o'clock: and after that hour he is at liberty.

Have you heard of any grant yet for Hillies from the Society. The information will, I conclude, be sent through you. If you will communicate it to me, I will inform Hillies.

Piercy will, by resigning, be able to get some additional suns: and therefore he will go out in the steamer in December.

After all my attempts I have

been able to make myself of the in-
closed letter, ^{mean of yourself} two things, however, seem
to require attention.

1. The Sin against The Holy Ghost
I have always considered this sin as
confined to the Pharisees, and that it con-
sisted in their attributing his Miracles
to Satan, and not to the power of The
Holy Ghost. Neither the Romanists nor
ourselves are agreed on what the sin
is: and therefore the point is not one
at issue between The Two Churches. The
Romanists build the doctrine of Purgatory
on the supposition "neither in this world nor
in to come" But the supposition was a proverbial
one, & indicated the state of the finally im-
penitent. I would suggest the above in-
terpretation as the simplest and most ra-
tional. Many of the Roman Catholics ad-
mit it. The ^{sin} was confined to that age, and
to the Pharisees.

2. The Communion of Saints, as now
held in The Church, previous to the cor-
ruption of the doctrine by Rome, is a
most consoling one. The Church consists of
two great parts. The Church above - and the
Church below. It is a scattered family as
it were. But there is a union and Symp-
athy between the two parts. The doctrine
may be illustrated by your own family.

Surely you will be separated from your wife
the being left in England, and you in a for-
eign land. The union and sympathy, ^{however} will
not be lost by distance.

We cannot suppose that disembodied spirits
lose all consciousness of the past so that they
have no sympathy with those on earth. We
know that angels are present that they see
sympathize with us. and why not Spi-
rits.

As there is a union & communion and
sympathy between families, though sepa-
rated, much more reasonable is the doctrine
that there is a mutual union & commu-
nion between those above & those below. We
know our own interest in those above: and
as spirits lose nothing by the separation from
the body it cannot be supposed that they are
not equally interested in us.

But this doctrine gives no countenance to
the errors of Rome on the worship of saints,
or addresses to them. We are not instructed
to pray to them: consequently we must not
still we need not conclude that they may not
pray for us.

Rome has no authority in its practice, except
to our decisions. They cannot that the Church can
make new Articles of Faith. It is in this power
alone they can defend the doctrines.

As I could not make out the enclosed, will
you if there be any point which I have not
included, mention it, that I may consider.

Since I began to write I find that the Society have agreed to a grant to Willies: but they do not fix the amount till they have communicated with you. You can say that the man has nothing.

What shall you do about Books for the Library. I have several sets of important works which I must sell: and if you purchase any, they are Books which you must have. If therefore you are prepared to do any thing before you leave you can see them.

I conclude that you will not leave Mr Austin much before you leave for Jamaica. Still I shall hope to see you in Bristol before you go.

You will I suppose send me any instructions for Perity & Willies.

Mr Hobbs goes, I find, to St Barnards. I am rejoiced at this.

Our very kind regards to Mr Austin and yourself. I am

Most Sincerely Yours
Thathbury

W. C. T. M. Co.
C. C. M. Co. 124 1/2 1879

Skeldon 12th Octr 1883

My Lord.

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of Bank Order for \$79.00 \$55 of which is your Lordship's kind gift toward, the expenses of the New Market School, and \$24 the ~~PPG~~ grant for quarter ending 30th Sept 1883.

Mr Mason the owner of the New Market school house proposed to receive \$25 for his share, and to reduce the rent to \$2 per month. I paid him the

\$25, and think that I see
my way clearly to pay the
\$2 rent regularly every month
from the No 63 Police offertory
and a little from St. Margaret's

I hope to go to Orealia this
afternoon in the Gazelle with
the Inspector of Schools. Mr
Moore has promised to perform
the Sunday duties at St. Marger
ret's.

I remain

Your Lordship's humble
and grateful servant

Chas. Danl. Dance

To the Lord Bishop of Guiana
Kington House
Georgetown

7
P.S. I enclose a cheque
for \$20: - the amount
given me by W. Quick
towards his debt of \$72: -
W.H.

Wm. M. Keen
Attn to the Rev. Mr. Keen
Warramstead of \$120 & \$70.
Morueca R.
Dec: 4 / 83

My Lord.

I hope you will pardon
me writing so quickly after your
return.

I shall be extremely glad
if your Lordship will kindly let
me have the promised subscription
of \$120: - to the Hackney Church
and also the \$70: towards the dance
& stelling leading to the Church.

I had hoped that I might
write & say that it would be
opened for Divine Service on
New Year's Day, but this is now
an impossibility. Anyhow it will
be roofed in by Christmas.

The high springs in October made great havoc in the dams and I have been obliged to widen and strengthen ^{them} at a very large outlay: besides the Carpenters were thrown back for nearly a fortnight.

The old court-house at Hackney has been putted down and in a few days nothing will be left of the old building. The place looks quite cheerful & nice without it and I am thankful that Hackney is at last free from that monthly rabble which collected there. Mr. in Thurn holds his court this week in the new house at Fairplay.

I managed to get away for 10 days last month & made a

quick visit to Berbee. I saw Archdeacon Wyatt on my return & thought him looking extremely well.

I have forgotten to mention to yr Lordship that I received a very pleasant 'post card' from Archdeacon Jones in answer to my letter informing him of the safe arrival of Messrs. Duick & Critchley.

Mr. Duick is going on well and is liked by all. The old people in the Pomeroy say that he is very much like Mr. Brett was when he came out: this is a good passport for him. I have now introduced him to all the Stations from time to time & next year we shall begin by having bi-monthly visits to all the Stations with the exception of Wainini.

(monthly here I hope).

We have had a regular epidemic of chicken pox - scarcely a person escaped at Cabacaburi. I am sorry to say that I have it now myself. It is only very uncomfortable & keeps me tied down to the house: this you may be sure frets me very much indeed. I had thought of putting off my visit here but hoping that the change would cure me quickly I came on: unfortunately I think the reverse will be the case.

Can your Lordship tell me about what time you will visit the mission in February? Probably I suppose between the 8th & 25th.

My wife & daughter join me in very kind regards to your Lordship.

I remain, My Lord
Your devoted servant
Walter Heard

W. H. Brett
Nov^r 23^d 1883

My Dear Archdⁿ

I have not preserved
a copy of my letter
to you in May last,
respecting my poor friend,
Mrs Fisher.

But the facts are brief,
these
Her husband paid
£ 40. Sterling for the bells
at my two missions,
& the subscription he
set on foot ^{for them} only produced
£ 26. He never told me

from his own pocket
that he had lost $\pounds 14.00$:
by the transaction,
nor did I know about it

until a few months ago. —
He had losses before his death, but said nothing
to me, his widow, who is very true,

and has an aged sister to sup-
port. (she is herself in her
70th year) did not tell me

the ^{above} circumstances herself;
but hearing them from others
I asked ^{her} for the subscription
list: & found it so.

I gave to the Bishops
 $\$183.50$ from the money sent
by Mr Golightly. when I left in
1879. If the fourteen pounds
deficient ^{could} be taken from that, so
that I may pay it to the widow

it will be a help to her & a
pleasure to me. Her good husband
would have joined our ranks
in Guiana, but the doctors
would not pass him. But he
was a good helper in many
ways, & all his days, to our mission.

I annex copy
of the "Golightly fund" balance
& remain Dr Arthur

Yours most truly
W. H. Brett

Wm. Arthur Jones

Mr. Goldsmith's Grant

1878.

Recd. through the

Bishop of Guiana

from the above

for missionary

purposes

£ 50 Stg.

= \$ 240.

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10 from the above

for work at Cabacca

\$ 13.50

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Cookie Books

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- Teacher

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Chinese do

56.50

Balance returned to the

Bishop on Mr. Brett's departure. 183.50.

in 1879.

240.00

4 Harold Road

Weygate in Sea
Nov 23^d. 1883

My dear Archde.

I enclose a
memo of the com-
munication I sent
you in May last. as
far as it relates to the
mission bells.

Herewith I also
return the correspondence
between Mr Smith &
the Bishop. We are all
"real mad", as Jonathan

says, about it. It is
most deplorable: & deeply
do I sympathize with
the dear old man, who
is thus beset in the evening
of his days.

Turbulence was
augmenting at our Synod
meetings before I left, -
you had an unpleasant
experience years ago, which
is not likely to have escaped
your recollection, or that of
Mrs Jones. I should think
now it seems matters are

worse. - I only hope the
dear Bishop will not
allow ^{these} things to worry
him too much.

Henry is pretty strong
though sallow, as it seems
most people become after
a few years residence in
the States. He has a fund
of rich anecdotes which
he has picked up in his
travels.

At present he is
resting here, having had
a return of his malaria.

leaves just before embarking.
What he will do, we do not
know. His mother wishes
him to stay in England.
& he needs a rest & recruit
himself. - A good deal will
depend on his ability to find
employment, ^{in this small island} which is, in the
U.S. said to be ^{nowhere} so overcrowded,
"that the inhabitants have been
obliged to put a railing all
round to keep themselves
from falling into the sea."

He joins with us ⁱⁿ kindest
regards to Mrs. Jones & yourself
not forgetting your children &
the Austins. Yours ^{ever} Wm Lloyd Garrison

4 Ward Road
Westgate on Sea.
Oct. 31st 1883

My Dear Richard

I return, with
thanks, Mr Gwyther's trans-
lations, ^{which I have carefully re-} ~~g~~ with which I
am favourably impress-
ed. I cannot do full justice
to them; for though I
can understand most,
there are some words
& phrases which are un-
familiar, & there are no
Indians here to whom
I might refer them.

The Acauoro tongue,
though essentially the same
throughout our Colony, has its
various dialects. Between
the eastern & western clans
there is probably as much
difference in this respect,
as between the peasantry
of Devonshire, & those of the
Scottish Lowlands. — Philip
Capri, our ablest interpre-
-ter, had a difficulty ^{I found} in 1864
in understanding many words
as spoken by the Acauoros
of the Upper Demerara.

Up "Kapotu-yamu"
The people at Mr Heard
like Philip,
missions are, Western
et ceteros. — I would there-
-fore suggest that if the
Bishop wishes Mr Guy-
-ther's work to be gene-
-rally used, Mr Heard
should ^{first} take it with him
to Kwabonouch, & try it
with the aid of the tea-
-cher & people there.
And it would be better
still if Mr Guyther
would go with him: &
take some of the sheets

which he has already printed.
— The Bishop could then, with-
out risk, give his recom-
mendation to the publi-
cation of the work thus
approved.

May God prosper ^{this}
every work for the glory of
his Name amongst the
many tribes in Guiana.

Believe me,

My dear Archde.

Most Truly Yours,

W. H. Brett.

Yours Archde. Jones.

F. Lathbury

Dec 83.

Bristol

My Dear Lady.

I have just seen Maskell. While we were in Town, he was there too. He saw Dodsworth's letter before it was sent to the Bp. From him I learn that Manning is to be received into the Roman Church very soon - that Dodsworth has resigned his vicarage & going to Rome: and that he attended Map twice with Maskell about the time we were in London. Besides this I found that

Maskell saw Baddeley after
one visit. Baddeley told him
all that was said. He de-
tailed all that he said about
the Bishops.

My conviction that Baddeley
is going is confirmed. Maskell
admits that it will be so.
I was sure of it from his an-
swers.

I have written to the Bp
of London a private letter
on the subject: and I have

told him that I heard from
Maskell, about Codsworth.

All this is very sad: and per-
haps the saddest part of it is that
that it encourages a certain
set of men to proclaim every
thing like rubrical conformity
as Soper.

Still I am very angry with the
men who go. Nothing could
keep them, if they entertain any
reasonable views of Rome, as
Baddeley does. If Rome be so

pure, & we are so corrupt, certainly
Rome has the prior claim.

I wish the men would all go
at once, & let us have peace.

I have heard nothing of Miss
Cook. Shall I hear?

Let me know, before you come
here, the day to.

The Books are gone to Riverston.
I was just in time to save them,
at a auction and about them.

I hope Mr Austin is improving.
Our very kind regards.

Believe me

Most sincerely Yours
Flathbury.

Addressing together
expressing his deep regret
in his confidential
Main Street. ^{to health & ease. his}
13 December 1883
Resting, that necessary.

My dear Lord
Your Lordship will need
no assurance on my part
that it is with the deepest
regret that I place in your
Lordship's hands an official
resignation of my offices as
Rector of St. George's & Rickha.
Lan.

My medical attendant in
England, Sir W^m. Jenner,

holds out every prospect of
eventual recovery: but I
have already had an extended
leave of absence from work,
and there is certainly no
immediate prospect of my
being fit for duty.

My one comfort, in taking
this step, is that I shall still
hope to be reckoned amongst
your Lordship's Clergy, and
so far as health permits, to

do a little work - if ever so
little - for the dear old
Diocese.

I remain, my Lord,
with affectionate respect,
your very faithful servant
F. J. Wyatt

Bp. Primate
at Jamaica

My Lord Bishop

I have to
forward for a
proceedings of
Synod held in
Jamaica

gratulate your Lordship
on an accession of dignity
by your Lordship's unani-
mous election to fill the
honourable position of
Primate of the Province
of the West Indies - a
position which entitles
your Lordship to a still
higher regard & veneration

from your clergy than
heretofore.

I am, My Lord Bishop,
Your Lordship's faithful Servant
W. J. W. W.

Per "Bel Air" - via Dartmouth. Dec 14 52.

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My dear Lord Bury, { Porter / fund /
Houlstonville. Dec 12
Reading. 1853

This letter will be touching on the
subject of your appeal to the General Assembly
for help, for Additional Clergy.

My wife, William, sister dear, and myself
cordially agree to your proposal in respect
to the Additional Clergy, and I have named the subject
to Mr. Coleman, who will refer the question
in an appropriate spirit to my nephew, Houlston,
in behalf of the other Additional Clergy in the
state, my wife brother John's children.
You will see his proposal, for the River
District in his letter of Dec 5th & after
which you will find on the sheets of
copied letters I am sending you with
this, -

Mr Porter called on me on the 8th
last, and said that he quite fell in
with Mr Coleman's proposal, and should
write his consent to a contribution being
given from the Farm, in answer to your
appeal. He further stated that
he was going to give independently
£500, five hundred pounds, as an
endowment fund for the Clergy. He
omitted not to be touched, on the
subject. He will send it as soon
as possible, not less than three, and
afforded to take charge of the money.

He will also the Lord Bury of General

I think this offer of Mr Porters one of the
most encouraging things, that has before ²⁴
the Divine for some time. His £500
will serve as a nucleus of an endowment
fund for the Divine; and "a good
good & seem to start an endowment fund
with.

The interest from this
Endowment fund, should it grow
to any extent, might be held as a
~~source of funds to supplement the annual~~
income from the estates in bad years: and
the reserve fund Mr Otman speaks of,
might in fact be applied to the
same purpose. If two or three
bad years was to follow in succession
the estates contributions would be a
matter of necessity & fall off, ^{for the time} or be discontinued
altogether; and your Lordship would
lose the additional Clergy whom on
your lands you support. This endowment
fund would be increased, it is to be hoped,
by small increments as well as by large ones:
by shillings as well as by Sovereigns: by
five pound notes, as well as by 1000 shillings.
What would be chiefly wanted would be
able, trusted and rectors, trustees; and
a half yearly balance sheet made public.

While I am with your Lordship, kind
to look at the copies of letters I have
received in reply to your circular, which
will give you the accompanying
sheet of footnotes - The first is

from Mr Barr. Nov 24. fairly friendly

2^d. H R Norton, ^{Nov 30} with by £75 for
Pleasant only in the year

3^d Alex Jernett. Nov 29. very
dis. carrying

4 R Sandbach Parker Dec 1. with civil
H 20 personally besides the annual
of his subscription £20 -

5. A. C Mc Culman. Dec 5. apent,
and is in communication with Mr Porter.

6. Rev Reginald Porter, ^{Dec 7} sends £5

"to be used as you Lord's list, thanks
but" - I am writing to my
nephew Thomas Jones, and asking him
to try your Lord's list. His £5, for
which will you kindly send me a
receipt to send to Mr Porter -

7. G R Sandbach. Dec 7. with by
£5 in lieu of H 10
annually in future.

8 Rev H C Daniel Dec 8. most
encouraging.

The foregoing etc etc the answers
I have received to about fifty of your
letters, which I have sent out.

The list I have sent to Miss Eliza
Daniel shows for corrections.

when they return it to me, I will
send your Lord's its a copy of it;
and also send your circular to any
first names that I may find on it.

Meanwhile I shall send out replies
to the eight gentlemen who have been
good enough to write to me - Some
who have not replied to me, on
the note of the water, may have written
to your Lordship, or directed their
attorneys in the Colonies to give you
their answers - My word of mind
at this time is all at this moment
preoccupied by the very serious illness
of one of the partners Mr T. D. Hill; who
however is now reported to be in a
more hopeful condition -

More hopeful unknown -
I shall hope to write to you soon, by the mail of the 17th, when I shall be able to reply to letters that may come of the homebound bound mail was due, and to enter upon other matters. We hope you are safe back by this time, and that you have enjoyed your brief sojourn.

with me under Handel's report

take me full of suffering,
At Humboldt on Prus.

Pl. "Couch's Id. H. Coast

19th Decr 1883

To. The Right Rev^d

The Lord Bishop of Guiana

My Lord,

I take the liberty of writing to
you as I learn from outside sources that
early in the ensuing year we are likely to
have a change of Curate, and that the Rev^d
W. Campbell of Inceuston is likely to be trans-
ferred to take Mr. Large's place in this district.

Personally I have nothing against Mr.
Campbell and believe he deserves much
credit for the work he has done in his
present Curacy, but unfortunately his past
history is not without a stain, and although
it is far from my wish to say anything unkind
of him, more especially as of late I am in-
formed that he has quite turned over a new
leaf; (all honor I say to him for the strength
of mind he has exhibited in overcoming this
weakness) still as we have suffered so much
during the past few years from a similar
foiling in our pastor & that attributed to
W. Campbell, it is I fear, to be very unwise &

I send him here, and I think that probably
for W. Campbell's interest and also for the best
interests of the Church it would be better that
this arrangement sh^d. not be carried out
first the £50 additional salary he will get here
would not cover the expense of the extra horse-
flesh he would require to keep, and in a
monetary point of view he wd be a positive
loser, another point for consideration is that he
would be exposed to a considerable ^{extent to the matter} expense as he w^d
have to ride from Philadelphia to Parika, and
if I am correctly informed that he has had a
stroke this expense would be very trying to
him.

I am afraid that W. Campbell might
experience some uphill work at first amongst
the more intelligent class of Church people,
and I think it w^d. be better to send a man
with no record at all than to send one
with a blighted one, and if not too late
I would urge on your Lordship to consider
the matter as I am confident you are equally
anxious with myself to see the Church in
this district get a fair start, and there
is much work that requires immediate
and earnest attention.

I hope your Lordship will excuse my
travelling for at such length in this
weather, but I feel it as a duty & do so.
being desirous and knowing the feelings
of some of those interested, and being
very anxious to see the influence of the
Church extended amongst us.

I have the honor to remain,
My Lord,
Your faithful servant
William Craigen

N
N. P. Hylton
Eugene Pausager
Dec. 19. 1883.

My Lord

Having given every consideration possible to your letter of the 12th inst., I beg to inform you that I have decided to accept your Lordship's offer of the Curacy of S. John's, Essequibo, contained in that letter.

I should be very glad if your Lordship could so arrange the time of transfer as to give me an opportunity of paying a final visit to the Missions in the Camoonie Creek, in an interview.

between learning here and beginning work in Essequibo.

While on this subject, may I venture to remind you. My Lord, of my letter of Sept. 26, and in connection with it, to call your Lordship's attention to the evidence of Lee Sun, before the Committee of Ways and Means, last week. I was afraid that if no notice is taken of his words then uttered, the end of the Christian Settlement for Chinese, has come. Lee Sun is a foe of the Church and yet in spite of your Lordship's remonstrance, in the shape of my letter of Sept. 26, he announces his intention of planting land at Adpetum. I was given to understand, yesterday, that he is openly boasting that he is now master of the Chinese Settlement. I sincerely trust that

your Lordship will see fit to make a representation to His Excellency on the subject.

I remain, My Lord,

Most Respectfully yours

Robert Hylie.

The Rt. Reverend

The Lord Bishop of Granada.

N.
W. G. H. H. H.
Regarding the Arch-
Bishopric of Berlin
20th Dec 1883

My dear Lord

Mr. May has
sent me an Instru-
-ment that has made
my hair stand on
end - I had no
idea that the duties
of a Bishop ~~are~~ ^{are}
so onerous - They
seem to me as heavy
as those of an Arch-
-con - And as Mr.
Furness, I believe, is to
be Archbishop of Ber-
lin, I shall be ex-
-tremely

Thankful to your Lord-
ship if you will allow
the Office of Rural Dean
to be in Abeyance - &
the Instrument locked
up in your Registry
ready for any need
that may arise, as
for instance the absence
on Cause of the Arch-
deacon -

What I feel is that
in Berbs there is no
need whatever for both
an Archdeacon & a Rural
Dean - but absolute
need for one or the other -

so that it will greatly con-
duce to my comfort, if
you will allow me to de-
posit Mrs. May's then-
chant weapon in your
Lordship's armoury till
need arises for me to
wear it -

I am, my Lord
Yours faithfully
G. H. R. M.

W. Luce

Dec. 30. 83

Waramiri

Dec. 30. 83

My Lord

I trust by giving you
a short account of my
work I shall not be trespassing
on your Lordship's time.

Since my arrival here in
August, Mr Heard has
introduced me to all the
Mission Stations under his Care
and I have also visited
them alone.

I am anxiously awaiting the
time when more can be

done in the way of relieving
Mr Heard.

at present I am superintending
the school work and when on
the Mission, the daily services,
with occasional visits to the
Indians at their own Creeks,
the latter however are few
owing to the want of a
Convenient size boat, and
the dry weather is unfavourable
except to very small canoes

we are looking forward
to your Lordship's visit
amongst us in March next.

I must thank your Lordship
for the copy of the "Constitution
Canons and Resolutions of the
Provincial Synod" kindly sent
me; also to wish your
Lordship a very Happy New Year.

I am

Yours obediently
Fredrick Louis Luels

Rev. J. M. Matthews -
Holy Trinity Rectory
Dec: 22^d 83.

My dear Lord Bishop,

I beg to acknowledge
the receipt of your lordship's
letter of the 20th inst: in-
forming me that Mr. Josa
is to take over the Parish
on the 1st of January, and
that probably I shall be
removed to R. Amsterdam
about that time.

I will call a Vestry meeting,
and secure Mr. Jose's presence
and hand over the books of
the Parish, as soon as possible
after the end of the year.

I have written to Mr. Elliott
for information regarding the
possibility of securing a house
on so short a notice, hoping
to avoid the extra expense of
going there first myself, as
the expense of going from

this northern extreme of the
Diocese to New Amsterdam
will be very considerable.

I shall make no definite
arrangements until I have
had further instructions from
your lordship.

Believe me

Yours Obediently in Christ

J. Matthews